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ANNOUNCE CALENDAR

FOR THE SCHOOLS IN

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

Opening Date Set at Septem-

ber 8th; Holidays

Are Listed

FACULTY LIST IS GIVEN

Approximately 1100 Pupils On

Assignment Lists; Expect

Over 100 More

With the opening date set for Sep-

ember 8th, and the institute date set

or October 7th, Bristol Township pub-

ic schools are being placed in readi-

The calendar as outlined for the

eason shows that on the Institute date

The calendar also sets forth the

elementary teachers will meet at Bris-

tol and Newtown, and high school

following special holidays or occa-

January 4th; Easter, April 23rd to

27th; Schoolman's Week, date to be

It is announced by Principal Andrew

assignment lists will be registered

September 8th. Croydon and Edgely

chools will continue to operate on an

early morning schedule. This is neces

sary in order to maintain a satisfac

tory bus schedule. All seventh grade

All teaching vacancies have been

Maple Shade building has been re-

painted completely, and all other

ouildings painted where necessary and

Approximately 1100 pupils are now

n assignment lists, with 100 to 150

ore expected to enroll as soon as

More half-time sessions are antice

Complete bus schedules will be is

ued during the first week in Septem

The complete list of faculty mem

bers in the township is here given,

by school location and subject or

grade: Betty E. Acker, Edgely, mathe-

matics; Gladys H. Ackerman, Junior

with names being followed in order

ated as the enrollment increases.

ousing facilities are available.

pupils will report at Edgely school.

announced; closing date, June 4th.

ess for the 1942-43 term.

teachers at Morrisville.

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1942

DELAYED ACTION INCENDIARY BOMBS, LEFT BEHIND BY COMMANDOS WRECKING DIEPPE, ARE CAUSING NEW FIRES, HAVOC

Latest Reports from Prefect State That Damage to City Was Extremely Heavy-Civilian Casualties Total 36 Killed, 63 Wounded-List 1800 Allied Prisoners Taken

VICHY, Aug. 21—(INS)—Delayed action incendiary bombs left behind by the Commandos who wrecked the channel city of Dieppe are causing new fires and havoc in the German coastal stronghold, Fernand de Brinon the Vichy Government's Ambassador to Paris, reported today.

Latest reports from the Prefect of the Seine-Inferieure Department and from the Sub-Prefect of Dieppe itself, said that damage to the city was extremely heavy, De Brinon's

The first detachment of British, Canadian, American and De Gaullist troops entered the streets of Dieppe at 9.30 a. m., he said, and half an hour later tanks rolled up on the beaches.

HERE AND THERE IN

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All

In The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY REPORTERS

have been issued by borough clerk C.!

Leroy Frack two building, two sign

John M. Allison, of New Hope, an

during the past year were presented

ing in the barn on his farm near Dy-

ler) Hager, died suddenly. Mr. Hager

dition some years, but his death was

Born in Tinicum township, the de-

In addition to his widow, he is sur-

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In the borough of Doylestown there

Civilian casualties totalled 36 killed and 63 wounded, De Brinon said. He listed Allied prisoners at 1,800.

By Leo V. Dolan

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent LONDON, Aug. 21-(INS)-Smashing blows against the Nazi-held coast of France to "soften" the German defenses in preparation for eventual invasion were underway today.

Hardly had the last of the Commando forces returned to the shores of England yesterday from the daring raid on Dieppe when an Allied air armada of 500 fighters and an American Flying Fortress squadron renewed their battering assaults on Nazi fortifications and other military objec-

The fighter squadrons, including and 12 plumbing permits American, Royal Air Force and domin- The building permits call for imion units, just before dusk made a tre- provements on two county seat homes mendous four-pronged sweep across Each involves the sum of \$500. Nazi-controlled northern France.

Simultaneously United States Flying Fortresses, accompanied by a fighter attache of the American Embassy in escort, bombed the railway terminal Tokyo, is among the 31 men and women at Amiens, 60 miles east of Dieppe.

from the Philadelphia area, and 55 This third consecutive assault by from other parts of Pennsylvania of the huge American bombers-without the national expected to arrive in New loss of a single plane on any of the York on August 25th aboard the liner three raids-presaged the start of daily "Gripsholm." The group is an exforays by the devastating aerial mon- change of nationals with the Japanese. sters. They supported the Commando raid at Dieppe Wednesday by para- Samuel Praul was elected president lyzing the Nazi airdrome at Abbeville on the occasion of the 30th annual re- Thursday, August 27th, in the parish and the day previously bombed rail union of the Luff family held on Satur- house of Christ Church, here. The centers at Rouen to hamper communiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. rooms will be open between the hours cations lines by which German rein- Stanley Luff, Wrightstown. Laura Luff of 10 a.m. and three p.m., each Thurs-

which planned the Commando raid on and Mrs. Wardell Ettinger were named issued a commu- to serve on the table committee. nique pronouncing the operation a suc-Continued on Page Three

Exchangeites Partake of

Bristol Exchangeites met at the son of Gerald M. and Harriet Lippenhome of David Sheerer, Bristol Town- cott Luff. ship, last evening where a delicious menu, including T-bone steaks, done Suffering a heart attack while workover an open fireplace were served. Following the meal members en- erstown, Tuesday afternoon, Oswald joyed various games, including bad- Hager, 63, husband of Mary (nee Mil-

minton, archery and quoits. Additional Sugar Allowed for Canning quite unexpected.

The Bucks County War Price and ceased was a son of the late William English here in the high school, as Rationing Boards have been advised and Isabelle (nee Tettemer) Hager, by the Office of Price Administration and for many years he engaged in that additional sugar for canning may farming in the upper section of Buckbe allowed to prevent the waste of ingham township.

If a family unit finds that the orig- vived by a brother, Herbert Hager, inal sugar allotment which was ob- Tatamy, and four sisters, Mrs. Har- by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marino, La-Price and Rationing Board. When Oxford, and Miss Meta Hager, Hagers- The baby will be named Frederick, Jr making the application for additional town, Md. canning sugar, it will be necessary to state the quantity of fruits canned so

far during the 1942 canning season.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA

Temperature Readings Maximum Minimum 66 I Range 19 F

Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday . 12 noon p. m. 12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10.38 a. m.; 11.14 p. m.

Warns of Lights in Store Windows at Time of Blackout

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 21-A rule promulgated under the State of Pennsylvania "Air Raid Precauion Act" states that during any Practice Blackout or Air Raid Drill (signified by sounding of air raid alarm), compliance with the following is demanded by law:

1. Extinguish all lights. This method is not generally recommended as it disrupts home life and lowers morale

2. Obscure all lights and prevent any reflections on the outside which might be visible to the enemy. Extinguish all lights, except for lights in a prepared "blackout room" which will not permit even a glow to the outside.

It has come to the attention of this office that stores and other buildings which normally allow night lights to burn or have time controlled lights have not in several cases complied with this law. It is the duty of the Air Raid Warden, Emergency Police or other members of the Citizens Defense Corps to report such violation for prosecution under the Act of Assembly with a possible fine of \$200 and imprisonment of 90 days or

This Act of Assembly has, and will continue to be enforced. It is suggested that all stores and buildings immediately install a "warden's switch" so that during any blackout test or raid, these night lights may be extinguished by the warden. Immediately after the "all clear" signal is received, the warden will turn on the lights as he found them

Failure of any single person or group to follow the laws governing blackout tests or air raids procedure results in the breaking down of general civilian co-operation and your help is needed in making your community effective in all defense efforts. August 20, 1942.

> EARL D. BLAIR, Chief County Air Raid Warden

TO MAKE DRESSINGS

EDDINGTON, Aug. 21 - Surgical dressing classes under direction of Gail Popkin Has Party the American Red Cross will start on forcements could be rushed to Dieppe. was elected secretary and treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luff and Mr. day. All who can aid in this work will be welcome.

Reports of the births and marriages DOYLESTOWN VACANCIES by Laura Luff. Births were listed as WILL BE ARRANGED FOR follows: September 19, 1941, Marilyn

Dinner Cooked in the Open Jean, daughter of Franklin and Ruth Luff, and June 2, 1942, Wayne Francis. Believe All Faculty Positions Will Be Filled By Opening Date

OPENING ON SEPT. 9TH

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 21-It is indi cated by J. Leonard Halderman, super had been suffering from a heart conthat all faculty vacancies will be cared for by the opening school date, September 9th.

head of the department for ten years ville. Continued On Page Four

MARINO BABY ARRIVES

tained for canning was insufficient, vey Tettemer and Mrs. Preston Bloom, fayette street, upon the birth of a boy Elizabeth Clark, 31, 7165 State road they may apply to their local War Frenchtown, N. J.; Mrs. Wyker Haney, on Sunday in the Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia. Mrs. Marino was the former Miss Dorothy Carango.

The AFL and Taxes



FOR ten years all economic have done otheryears the Presisupported every plan that has

been thought up by the labor lobbyists for the extension of their power And they have thought up some themselves.

THE FULL White House weight was behind the sit-down strikes, the closed-shop campaign, the forty-hour week and the Wagner Act, which originated with the labor bosses. In return the labor bosses have supported the WPA. the NYA, the CCC, the AAA and Low water 5.21 a. m.; 5.38 p. m. all other devices incidental to the

broad spending policy upon which the New Deal is so largely based. recognition - and hence respectability - than they, or anyone else States. In turn, regardless of facconcealed about it.

to limit all incomes to \$25,000 after ommendation early in the year and

Bettie Wilcock, Aged 2,

Herman Wilcock entertained a group f tots in honor of their daughter Betie's second birthday anniversary, at heir home on Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and refreshnents were served.

Bettie's guests were: Shirley Jayne, ivian and Allan Holeton, Barbara Eisenhardt, Albert, Joseph and Francis itz, Marjorie Holeton, Joseph, Theresa, Betty and Virginia Olson and Lois Roberts.

NEWTOWN CLUB TO HOLD FLOWER EXHIBIT

Committees Are Named To Handle the Annual Show

ANNOUNCE THE DATE

lower show of the Garden Club of the opportunity due to her age. New Century Club will be held Wednesday, September 23rd. The date was armed forces, or for local disasters. held a few days ago

es are announced as follows:

General committee, Mrs. William Loughery, Mrs. Lucy Porter, and Miss Cora Willard.

Publicity, Miss Cora Willard and

Ars. Reuben Kester. Hospitality, Mrs. Mahlon Fretz, Miss oom and Mrs. Cora Ogelby.

Mrs. Mahlon Fretz, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Herbert Noteboom.

Advisory, Mrs. S. Paul Woodman.

nd Mrs. Harry Horne. ranklin Linton

The following members were ap-Continued on Page Three

On 3rd Natal Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Popkin, Lanreth Manor, gave a birthday party on Monday for their daughter Gail, who was three years old. The party was held from three to six o'clock and the ROTARY CLUB MEETS hildren played games Diane Price ley won the prize. Refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated in various colors. Favors of fail received many gifts.

Those present: Anthony Schorsch, Sandra Reese, Diane Priestley, Lawrence A. and Fred Popkin, Lawrence J. Popkin, Mrs. Morris Popkin, Mrs. MOVES Sidney Popkin, Mrs. Phillip Popkin.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

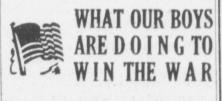
Bucks County-

Parker Dale Hubbard, 22, U. S. treet, Philadelphia.

Mervin C. Doughty, 26, Oceanville,

avenue, Josephine C. Margari, 22, 323 Lafavette street. Bristol

Walter Carl Kaschel, 30, Woodbourne, Congratulations are being received Doris Carolyn Jeschon, 21, Edgely. Milton Otto, 33, 6833 Algard street,



A Bristol soldier is a member of the 98th Bombardment Group, part of which contingent last week participated in an atack on four Italian cruisers moored in an Ionian

Army Air Corps since December 12th, last, he having enlisted. He is No. 1 radio man on one of the B-24 bombers of the type which took part in last week's attack. It was in late July that Brown left the United States for foreign points. He was formerly employed by Rohm & Haas Company. When the American planes

swooped down at their objective in

Has An Anniversary Party GROUP AGED 13 TO CROYDON, Aug. 21-Mr. and Mrs. 74 YEARS VOLUNTEER TO GIVE BLOOD HERE

Necessary to Refuse Those in Younger Age Group; Secure 102 Pints

FLEETWINGS WORKERS

Men, Women, Young People Donate To Aid The U.S. Armed Forces

One hundred and two pints of blood were donated yesterday by men, wom-Harriman Hospital as volunteers when the Red Cross mobile blood plasma unit again visited Bristol.

Volunteers ranged in age from 13 to 74 years, although the girl of 13 who NEWTOWN, Aug. 21-The annual pleaded to donate had to be denied the

The plasma will be used for U. S innounced today and it was stated One hundred and sixty had registerhat it was decided upon at a meeting ed to give blood yesterday, the number including many employees of Fleet-Appointment of the various commit- wings, Inc., plant No. 1, and other residents of the area.

The next appointment will be at announced later.

The volunteers of yesterday included the following:

Olive Balderston, Mrs. Herbert Note- ert Scrimgeour, Joseph Warga, Web- No. 382, American Legion; the Ladies Blanche Riggs, Elizabeth Kolb, H. Mc- for the service yesterday afternoon; Yunker, Mrs. Grace E. H. Naylor and Carron, William DePasquale, Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson, Henry Nagel, Lau- night previous. rence Kozbal, Muriel Rickabaugh, Ars. Andrew Byles and Miss Olive Ethel Lake, Geraldine Snyder, Mrs. G. Angel, Lydia Snyder, Mrs. Warren P. Marine Aviation Detachment from the Arrangement, Mrs. Lucy Porter, Snyder, Warren P. Snyder, Angeline Philadelphia Navy Yard, served as Miss Cora Willard, Miss Jessie Wilson Mullica, Mrs. Rhoda Saxton, William pall-bearers, firing squad and guard of Entries, Mrs. Horace Effrig and Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Irma D. Foell, Edward were closely associated with Somers at Roe, Thomas Lynch, Donald Reynolds, the Navy Yard, wore uniforms of dress Mrs. Ralph Hart, Karl Kaiser, Jack blue; and members of the firing squad pointed to furnish flowers for the Nicholl, Cecil R. Williams, Katherine were in summer uniforms and helmets. Newtown Library the coming month: Rogie, Mary Sara, Eva Earnest, Chester Allen, Esther Rago, Adolph Pilkington, Walter Ritter, Emma Middaugh Mary Rose Syntack, Dorothy M. Wilt- Miss Violet Burtonwood shire, Josephine DiLissio, Doyle Steiner, Boscal Rice, B. Birger, Charles Sadowski, James Frasen, Rae Continued On Page Four

AT EMILIE CHURCH

snappers and paper hats were given. Gala Farewell Party Given For Laughlin, Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Mrs. Ernest Gamble, of Langhorne

> AMBLER TO

A gala farewell party for Ernest Gamble, Bristol Rotarian, who will shortly move to Ambler, was held yesterday afternoon at the Emilie Meth-Army, Louise O. Acuff, 19, Langhorne. Club held its regular weekly meeting. Edward M. Roberts, 20, Trevose, Sixty-two Rotary Anns, guests, visiting Mary M. Turner, 21, 5617 Stoker Rotarians and club members were on hand for the affair.

J., Elizabeth B. Young, 23, Morris- dent, George Ardrey. Farewell re- Jr., are among those in attendance this marks were made by the Rev. James Michael A. Cianciosi, 29, Jefferson R. Gailey, and Mr. Ardrey who said the tion of the American Legion and Aux-Continued On Page Four

returned safely to their bases.

toward German troops.

unsuccessful.

on Wednesday and Thursday.

209 Conclude Courses of Instruction in First-Aid

A total of 209 individuals made up a mber of first aid classes, taught by Wallace Shaw, which classes this eek concluded courses of instruction.

The classes were conducted in the arish house of Christ Church, Eddington; Newport Terrace Fire Co. station and Cornwells Fire Co. station.

The courses covered periods of five weeks. It is announced by Mr. Shaw that a few individuals who did not finish the prescribed course will be given opportunity to do so in the near

MARINES AND SAILORS TAKE PART IN RITES

en and young people who filed to the Serve as Pall-Bearers, Guard of Honor and Firing Squad

HUNDREDS PAY RESPECT

A detachment of 50 United States Marines, sailors, and naval officers, arrived in Bristol yesterday to pay respects to the late Sergeant Thomas sions: Thanksgiving, November 25th Hewitt Somers, and to participate in to 30th; Christmas, December 24th to

Sgt. Somers, who was 41 years of age, was killed by a bolt of lightning Fleetwings plant No. 2, the date to be as he sought shelter on Sunday eve-i Jackson that all pulils not already on ning under a tree in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

In addition to the Marine Corps unit from Philadelphia Navy Yard Neil Homer, Samuel Cleveland, Rob- members of Robert W. Bracken Post ster Gray, W. F. Kelly, Robert Grim- Auxiliary, the Cadet Corps, and other Property, Mrs. William Schiefer, shaw, Dorothy Harvison, Mary LaRue, friends and relatives gathered at the Mrs. John Lugar, Mrs. Harry Horne, Mrs. Robert Sutton, Isabel Phipps, Molden funeral home on Otter street with hundreds also paying respects the

The U. S. Marines, in charge of Cap Higgins, Francis Nolan, Georgine Mac-honor. The Aviation Marines who Sailors were garbed in blue, and naval Continued On Page Four

Is Honor Guest at Shower

A surprise linen shower was tender-High, art; Caroline Black, Maple d Miss Violet Burtonwood, Beaver Share, 6th; Dorothy Bickel, Edgely, street, by Mrs. Frank Lynn, Beaver 1st and 2nd; Ethel Bond, Edgely street, last evening. The decorations geography: Leona Beck, Croydon, 5th; were in pink and white. Eleanor G. Baxter, Junior High, home

platter lunch served to: Mrs. William Bend, 3rd and 4th; John H. Buckwal-White, Mrs. Wilson Larzalere, Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood, Mrs. Alfred Mc-Elsie Layng, Mrs. Louis Townsend, Jr., Mrs. David Miles, Mrs. Fenton Fleetwings Workers Larissey, Mrs. Arthur Deisroth, Mrs George Graffelner, Mrs. Ralph Hart Mrs. Horace Smith, the Misses Lois Layng, Betty Burtonwood, June Mc-Laughlin, Jane McAuley, Alberta Larzalere, Bristol; Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Croydon; Mrs. John Welker, Edgely Mrs. Charles Cook, Dundalk, Md.; Mrs.

AT LEGION CONVENTION

Mrs. Harry Chapin, Mrs. Margaret The program was in charge of Presi- Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, week at sessions of the state conven iliary at Pittsburgh.

Form Choral Society

ter, Junior High, mathematics: Mil-

dred Condell, Maple Shade, 5th; Mary

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Employees of Fleetwings, Inc., aireraft factory, are learning to harmonize with their voices as well as harmonize in their defense work, for interested members have organized a Choral Society.

Plans include a concert in the fall, and rehearsals are held once a week in the American Legion Post home. Two members of the Engineering Dept. originated the idea and brought the choristers together.

MONTHLY SOCIAL

Court Bristol No. 1097, Catholic Daughters of America will hold a sodial on Wednesday evening next at the home of Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Croydon. The members from Croydon will be in charge of the social.

One Man's Opinion By Walter Klernan (I. N. S. Staff Writer)

Here we go again. The WLB refusal of a dollar-a-day increase to aluminum workers is "not acceptable to the union."

Says Mr. N. A. Zonarich, union president, "if a strike is to be avoided, either the board must reconsider its decision or President Roosevelt should intervene di-

So here we go again.

Sure-we've got pledges of no strikes. Phil Murray and Bill Green must have made about a dozen each so far-and we've got the machinery to, theoretically, prevent strikes.

But Mr. Zonarich minces no words. "If a strike is to be avoided either the board must reconsider its decision or President Roosevelt should intervene directly."

If the game doesn't come out satisfactorily we must change the rules or ask the head umpire to play on our side.

Nice stuff, eh?

Of course we need aluminum. There are few materials we need more than aluminum. So what are we going to do about it?

minesweeper was claimed sunk in the Gulf of Finland by Nazi fighter planes while the Finnish air force was credited with sinking two Russian submarines Thought for the day: Let's put off until tomorrow what we should

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington, Aug. 20. the AFL and the CIO have seen eye to eye with Mr. Roosevelt on questions. They hardly could wise. For ten dent - and his wife, too - have

There was never a clearer political deal. Mr. Roosevelt gave to these paid professionals a far greater ever dreamed would be accorded them by a President of the United tional divisions and personal feuds. they have given him a complete political support, including money contributions to his campaigns such as no President ever received before. His influence has been constantly back of them and their influence has as constantly been behind him. It has been an alliance of which each has boasted and. while there is room to argue that the country has suffered as a result, there certainly has been nothing

ALL OF which makes interesting the recent stand of the AFL against the President's proposal arbitrarily taxes, Mr. Roosevelt made this rec-

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seacoast port. The young man is Staff Sergeant

George R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown, of 349 Garfield street, who is based "somewhere" in Egypt. Brown has been in the U. S.

the 1300 miles round-trip attack, they badly battered Mussolini's navy. Maintaining high altitude and moving diagonally across the target, four cruisers moored in a straight line, the crews of the bombers made two direct hits on one cruiser; another was set ablaze; bombs which fell beside the third cruiser caused explosions as fragments apparently struck oil or munitions stores; and the fourth apparently escaped

odist Church, when the Bristol Rotary Pauline Johnston, Baltimore, Md.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

"Big Attack" by U. S. Flying Fortresses Against "Japs"

Medium Bombers Raid Japanese Base

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia-A formation of medium

ombers raided the Japanese base at Maobisse, Timor, and scored direct hits

on a fuel dump or ammunition, a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's

headquarters reported today. Heavy explosions followed the raid in which all

700 German Wounded

through Paris Wednesday night following the Commando raid on Dieppe, the

Soviet news agency Tass reported from Geneva today. Two hundred French

men were arrested after the Allies withdrew "because of their hostile attitude

Germans State Nazis and Allies Engaged in

Progressive Attack

Caucasus by claiming that despite "tenacious enemy resistance" German and

concentrated fire of all arms" and attacks by Nazi planes was necessary to

break up repeated concentration of Russian troops. It was claimed that

Russian attacks on the Volchov sector and in front of Leningrad were

Don River but failed to specify the localities of the claimed unsuccessful

German minesweepers in the Sea of Azov while Nazi planes were said to have

sunk three transports on the Volga and damaged a river steamer. A Russian

Allied troops were engaged in "progressive attack.

Berlin-The German high command today summed up the fighting in the

The high command acknowledged that on the Vyazma-Rzhev sector, the

It was admitted that the Soviets made several attempts to cross the

Two armored Soviet escort ships were claimed to have been sunk by

Moscow-Ambulance trains containing 700 wounded German troops passed

combs fell on the target area, the communique stated. All Allied bombers

New York—A "big attack" by American Flying Fortresses against Japan-se airships off the Solomon Islands was reported by the British radio today.

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RETAIL FOOD PRICES

The Office of Price Administra-September an alternative pricing method will be promulgated to relieve the squeeze between wholesale and retail prices.

The food industry predicts that message. the result will be to raise retail food costs by perhaps 11/2 per cent, on the average, more on particular items On July 1, OPA announced that the fruits of the 1942 pack would be raised by 15 per cent, on the average.

eral level of farm prices is now speaker. around the parity level but, as might be expected from the fact that the parity period (1909-14) is thirty years in the past, the picture varies markedly as to individual crops. Above 110 per cent of parity are Most meats, rice, some grades of to bacco, wool, potatoes. Below 110 per cent of parity are: Wheat, corn, cotton, milk (wholesale), edible beans, rye, oats, barley, flaxseed sweet potatoes, many others.

The result is that OPA control: the prices of certain foods, not the prices of others. In foods where packaging and delivery, rather than the raw materials, represent the chie cost, the price may be controlle even though the price of the croj concerned is under 110 per cent c parity. For instance, the price of bread is controlled, the price of wheat flour is not.

Among the foods subject to price control at present are: Rice macaroni, bread, round steak, vea cutlets, pork chops, bacon, ham, salmon, milk, bananas, canned peaches canned corn, canned peas, canned tomatoes, coffee, tea, lard, peanut butter, sugar.

Among the foods not now subject to price control are: wheat flour. lamb chops, chicken, fish (most) butter, cheese, eggs, oranges, grape fruit, prunes, dried beans, spinach

EARTH HOUSES

If, by some remote chance, there should come a time when the people faced a shortage in building materials, there is at least one materia of which there is no shortage and or which there are no priorities. That is ordinary earth. Experiments have shown that it may be used in the construction of homes, farm build ings, garages, barracks and other buildings. It would be necessary of course, to mix the earth with binder, tests for which could be made by any soil laboratory.

For modern earth construction the binder which has been most suc cessful is an inexpensive asphalt emulsion. Earth blocks thus mad can even be sawed into shingles, desired. The earth can be colored painted or plastered over. It is re ported to be fireproof, waterproo and bugproof.

There is no prospect of a critical shortage of lumber and other build ing materials. But in the event the development of such a shortage it is good to know that such a "back to-earth" process has been tested an proved satisfactory.

Expatriated Americans who re cently returned from Germany wid the inside dope that Hitler was slip ping are now explaining that the said he was slipping, they didn't say he was down.

It will be interesting to observe Argentina's antics when Hitler be-

CHURCH NEWS · · · · FICTION · · · · OTHER INTERESTS

TWO STUDENTS ARE TO OCCUPY NEARBY PULPITS

George C. Tibbetts to Speak at Eddington; Alfred Campbell At South Langhorne

SUBURBAN

Two students are scheduled to deiver the messages at two suburban red Campbell will deliver the sermon ual Appetite Satisfied." at Oaklikurst Chapel, South Lang-

Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor unday School will start at 9.45, with tion has announced that in mid-study of the lesson in class groups, Gibson, rector; Twelfth Sunday after lesson entitled, "Jacob's Vision of God" Trinity: Holy Communion, eight a.m.; (text: Gen. 28:10-22); morning worship, in the church at 11 o'clock, George C. Tibbetts, one of the miniserial students who is entering Prince-

Oaklihurst Chapel

Durham Road, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Pike, Andalusia, the Rev. Arthur F. it was enthusiastically indorsed by Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning Gibson, rector; Twelfth Sunday after, the radical elements generally, who price ceiling on canned and dried service, 11 o'clock, continuing the Trinity! Morning prayer and sermon theme of "The Salt of the Earth;" by the rector, 10 a. m.; Church happy-hearted Administration polyoung people's service, 6,45 p. m.; School and Bible Class, 11.15 a. m. unior young people's meeting, 6.45, Thursday, library night, seven The price control act requires a when the pastor conducts an Illustrat- p. m.; choir rehearsal, eight p. m. floor of at least 110 per cent of par- ed service; evening service on the lawn at 7.30, Alfred Campbell, stuity on agricultural prices. The gen-dent at Wheaton College, will be the: Wilkinson Memorial Methodist showed its shallowness and no econ-

Croydon Lutheran Church

Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, Sunday, Matins at 8.30 a. m., with celebration of Holy Communion. The Junior Walther League will of the N. E. Branch C. E., Philadelphia,

SERVICES meet on Thursday evening at 8.30.

Hulmeville Methodist Church The Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor: nurches on the sabbath. George C. Sunday: 10, Sunday School; 11, wor ibbets will be the messenger at Edd- ship, sermon, "Self Reproach: Why?" agton Presbyterian Church; and Al- 7.30, vesper service, sermon, "A Spirit

> Monday, eight, official board at the home of Stephen Sutton.

> > Christ Church, Eddington

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol a short devotional period followed by Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F. Church School and Bible Class, 9.45 the rector.

ton Seminary this fall, will bring the Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Thurs- a. m. day, Holy Communion, eight a. m., in the chapel.

> Andalusia Episcopal Church Church of the Redeemer, Bristol

Croydon Methodist Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State pastor: The Sunday School will convene on Sunday at 9.45 p. m., followed by the numerous journalistic and the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor: The by morning worship at 11, Gordon Mc- political individuals who respond regular services will be conducted on Mardie, Philadelphia, will bring the message; young people will meet at bration of Holy Communion; the main 6.30 p. m., in Fellowship Hall; eve- cumstances the opposition of the service at 11 o'clock, also with cele- ning worship service, 7.30, at which

> will bring the message. The pastor will return from his vacation on Wednesday evening to conduct the prayer meeting at eight, followed by the monthly meeting of the Sunday School Board.

Newport Road Community Chapel

Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor: Sunday School, 10 o'clock, lesson from Genesis 28, "Jacob's Vision of God;" the Bible Class will study Revelation 18; morning worship, 11 o'clock, the pastor will bring the message. Thursday evening, Ladies Aid.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church The Evangelical Lutheran Church of a. m.; morning prayer, 11, sermon by the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: the service Monday, St. Bartholomew's Day, at 9.15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10.30

The Great Game of Politics

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saw in it a continuation of the icy (adapted from the late Huey Long) of having the rich pay the bill and the poor-presumably-get a free ride. To be sure, any superficial examination of the proposal Church, State Road and Church street, omist of standing could ever be

to every White House ufterance as though inspired. Under such cir-AFL, expressed last week before ime Howard Stewart, past president the Senate Finance Committee, is worth noting, not so much for the weight it will carry with the committee as for the fact that so far as can be recalled it marks the first time either labor faction has flatly opposed an economic proposal-or, for that matter, any proposal -emanating from the White House. Until now the rule has been that whatever plan Mr. Roosevelt suggested the labor leaders applauded, and whatever move the labor leaders made Mr. Roosevelt, either actively or passively, approved.

> IT MAY OR may not be important that on this \$25,000 limit the AFL for the first time has dissented from a Presidential proposal, but it does seem to mean that the AFL, differing from the CIO, is inherently conservation and, when unaffected by the necessity of "trading," in-

clined against taxation schemes designed to cripple business, on the very sound ground that when business is crippled labor is hurt more than any other class. The fact, of course, is that the Treasury's own estimates show that if all income above \$25,000 a year were confiscated and then, out of the remaining

Croydon, the Rev. George C. Lurwick. found to support it. But that did not | \$25,000-a-year incomes, taxes are taken according to the rates in the pending bill, the total collected by the Treasury would be about \$600,-000,000, which would finance the American war effort for about four (and a half days.

> if adopted, result in less revenue of his lower limbs. from the highest bracket incomes than is now received. Far less Every reasonable man knows that and Mrs. William Wheeler, of compulsory investment in Gov- Kitchenman. ernment bonds, or through all three

HAVING differed with the President on one economic proposition, it would be immensely encouraging to see this labor organization, with equally sound reasons, differ on auproximately as much money as it "Horst Wessel."

needs. It must know that an inadequate and inequitable bill, such as the House recently passed, not only will fail to produce the necessary money but will dry up the sources of revenue and foster an inflation, the result of which will be calamitous both to rich and poor -but far more calamitous to poor than to rich.

HULMEVILLE &

William and Frank Gardner, of Mt. Holly, N. J., who formerly resided in Hulmeville, are spending a week with Elwyn Hill.

Eli M. Peck sustained injuries in a IN TAKING its stand against this | fall at his place of employment in \$25,000 proposal the AFL is on Morrisville, yesterday. Mr. Peck, who sound ground. It is a ridiculously fell about 11 feet, suffered a bruised inadequate proposal which would, muscle in his arm; and a cut on one

The place of residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter has been changed sound, however, is the AFL's op- from Trenton avenue to the house on position to the general sales tax. Main street recently vacated by Mr.

only through a sales tax or a per- On Wednesday Miss Erda M. Schatt sonal income tax, which will reach attended the funeral service in Philathe lovest incomes, or in some form delphia for her uncle, Thomas D.

The Misses Ruth Miller and Gloria of these, can the menace of surplus Briegel, together with Stephen Sutton, buying power be removed and Gov- | Jr., spent last week at Blair Academy, ernment revenue raised to the mini- Blairstown, N. J., attending sessions of the Youth Fellowship Institute of the Methodist Church.

GOEBBELS GOES TO TOWN

LONDON - (INS) - Goebbels excelled himself when, according to Moscow Radio, he told this one: A other. If there is intelligence man was playing a piano during the enough in the AFL leadership to Bremen 1,000-bomber raid. A bomb know that the \$25,000 idea is fool- | blew him and the piano into the street. ish, there must be enought intelli- The man was unhurt, the piano ungence to know that by no possible damaged. He reseated himself (it must means other than a sales tax can be assumed that the piano stool was the Government raise anywhere ap- blown into position) and played the

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT 1

"Did you know Mary Gerrard?" Poirot said: "What was she like?" spot." Horlick looked puzzled. "Like, sir? Do you mean to look at?"

perior sort of a girl. Nice spoken ly enough." and all that. Thought a lot of her-self, I should say. You see, old Mrs.

heard, he had not the best of tem- smoke?" pers, that old one?"

Poirot said: "You were here on

that morning. Whereabouts were you working? 'Mostly in the kitchen garden,

"You cannot see the house from cayed." "No, sir."

come up to the house-up to the from his pocket. pantry window-you wouldn't have

seen them?" "No, I wouldn't, sir." go to your dinner?"

"One o'clock, sir." "And you didn't see anythingany man hanging about-or a car outside-anything like that The man's eyebrows rose in slight

surprise. "Outside the back gate, Peter Lord cried: "My car? It Hercule Poirot said: "I know-I Lord stared at him. "What do

get back till after two."

Peter Lord said quickly: "Oh,

well, it doesn't matter. Good-morning, Horlick." He and Poirot moved on. Horlick | c stared after them for a minute or

two, then slowly resumed his progress with the wheelbarrow. the lane that morning?"

car, my friend?" "A Ford ten-sea-green. They're pretty common, of course."

at Withenbury, came back late, board and a papier-maché washing- out of a tunnel. It is not so much snatched a bit of lunch, and then up bowl. In front of the window was daylight, but the promise of daythe call came through about Mary a table. Gerrard and I rushed over."

here that morning . . . some one who police are careful searchers. They enemies, for he preferred the white was not Elinor Carlisle, nor Mary Gerrard, nor Nurse Hopkins . . . Poirot said: "This is very interesting. Come, let us make our ever handled that tube! I tell you, Red roses that have scent and color investigations. Let us see, for instance, supposing a man (or wom- the shrubbery outside. She went my friend, is the difference between an) were to wish to approach the down to the lodge and he saw his Elinor Carlisle and Roderick Wel-

branched off through some shrub- the top sandwich. He never noticed Poirot's arm, pointing to a window. down the crack. He hurried away, man who was incapable of loving He said: "That's the window of the started up his car and went off her pantry where Elinor Carlisle was again." cutting the sandwiches."

them. The window was open, if I

Peter Lord said: "It was wide believe some one stood in these

Hercule Poirot said musingly: 1 "Then if any one wished to watch | that . . ." Poirot asked Horlick, the gardener. unseen what was going on, some-"Oh, yes, sir. But not very well." where about here would be a good

The two men cast about. Peter Lord said: "There's a place here-"Not exactly. I mean, what kind behind these bushes. Some stuff's of a girl was she?" been trampled down here. It's grown been trampled down here. It's grown "Oh, well, sir, she was a very su- up again now, but you can see plain-

Poirot joined him. He said thoughtfully: "Yes, this is a good Welman had made a lot of fuss over place. It is concealed from the path, her. Made her father wild, that did. and that opening in the shrubs gives He was like a bear with a sore head one a good view of the window. about it."

Now, what did he do, our friend Poirot said: "By all that I've who stood here? Did he perhaps

> Peter Lord straightened up from place feels like a tomb . . ."
> is own search. "What is it?"
>
> Poirot said: "If walls could his own search. "What is it?"

> empty match-box, trodden heavily here in the house—the beginning into the ground, sodden and de- of the whole story." He paused and

vaged the object. He displayed it | Peter Lord said: "They found Peter Lord said: "If anybody had at last on a sheet of notepaper taken her sitting in that chair by the win-Peter Lord said: "It's foreign.

By Jove, German matches!'

Hercule Poirot said slowly: Perhaps . . sir? There was your car there no earth round here would have had foreign matches?"

wasn't my car! I was over Withen- know." His eyes, perplexed, went to you mean? bury direction that morning. Didn't | the gap in the bushes and the view of the window. He said: "It is Horlick looked puzzled. "I made not quite so simple as you think. all through the house. We have sure it was your car, sir," he said There is one great difficulty. Do seen all that there is to be seen ou not see it yourself?"

"What? Tell me."

Lord unlocked the back door with a touched the leaves of a pillar rose key. He led the way through the growing up a trellis. It was pink Peter Lord said softly-but with scullery to the kitchen, through and sweet-scented. He murmured: great excitement: "Something-at that, along a passage where there "Do you know the name of this rose? last. Whose car was it standing in was a cloakroom on one side and It is Zephyrine Droughin, my the butler's pantry on the other. friend." Poirot said: "What make is your | The two men looked round the pan-

"And you are sure that it was china. There was a gas-ring and me of roses. It was then that I be-

Peter Lord said: "It was on this Peter Lord said harshly: "What Poirot said softly: "Then it table that Elinor Carlisle cut the did she tell you?" would seem, my friend, that we have sandwiches. The fragment of the "She told me of her childhood,

house unseen, how they would set chance and slipped in, uncorked the man.' tube, crushed some tablets of mor- Peter Lord said: "Does that ex-Half-way along the drive a, path | phine to powder and put them into | plain-anything?

lo not miss much.

Poirot sighed. "And still you do stand you . . . Peter Lord demanded angrily: "Do you mean to say that you don't

Poirot said: "Yes, I believe "Then we've got to find whoever

Poirot murmured: "We shall not

have to look far, I fancy." "Do you mean you know?"

"I have a very shrewd idea." Peter Lord said slowly: "Then our minions who made inquiries in Germany did bring you some-

Hercule Poirot said, tapping his forehead: "My friend, it is all here, in my head. . . . Come, let us look over the house."

They stood at last in the room where Mary Gerrard had died. The house had a strange atmosgrumbling, and crusty as they make them. Seldom had a civil word for you."

Poirot soil, "You are the hadn't. Always ground and pushing aside the leaves and branches. Suddenly Hercule Poirot uttered a grunt.

The house had a strange atmosphere in it: it seemed alive with memories and forebodings. Peter Lord flung up one of the windows.

"A match-box, my friend. An speak. . . . It is all here, is it not, then said softly: "It was here in With care and delicacy he sal- this room that Mary Gerrard died.'

Hercule Poirot said thoughtfly: 'A young girl-beautiful-roman-Hercule Poirot said: "And Mary tic? Did she scheme and intrigue? Peter Lord said: "When did you Gerrard had recently come from Was she a superior person who to your dinner?" Germany!" gave herself airs? Was she gentle Peter Lord said exultantly: and sweet, with no thought of in-We've got something now! You trigue . . . just a young thing beginning life . . . a girl like a flow-

"Whatever she was," said Peter "But, blast it all, man. Who on Lord, "some one wished her dead. Hercule Poirot murmured: "I

> Poirot shook his head, "Not yet." He turned about, "We have been

here. Let us go down to the lodge.' Here again all was in order; the Poirot sighed. "If you do not see rooms dusty, but neat and emptied for yourself . . . But come, let us go of personal possessions. The two men stayed only a few minutes. As They went on to the house. Peter | they came out into the sun, Poirot

Peter Lord said irritably: "What

It had the usual cupboards with Hercule Poirot said: "When I sliding glass doors for glass and saw Elinor Carlisle, she spoke to not yours? You haven't mistaken two kettles and canisters marked gan to see-not daylight, but the Tea and Co se on a shelf above. little glimpse of light that one gets "Absolutely certain. I was over There was a sink and draining- in a train when one is about to come

come upon something tangible at last."

Peter Lord said: "Some one was Poirot said thoughtfully: "The were on different sides. They were rose of York-cold and austere-Peter Lord said violently: and she, so she told me, loved red "There's no evidence that Elinor roses, the red rose of Lancaster. some one was watching her from and passion and warmth. And that,

Poirot said: "It explains Elinor bery. They took this and at a cer- that he'd torn a bit off the label of | Carlisle - who is passionate and tain turn in it Peter Lord clutched the tube, and that it had fluttered proud and who loved desperately a

Peter Lord said: "I don't under-Poirot murmured: "And from not see! It is extraordinary how Poirot said: "But I understand here, any one could see her cutting dense an intelligent man can be." her . . . I understand both of them.

Copyright, 1939, 1940, By Agatha Christie Mallows ison. It was a bot day remember." bushes watching this windon?" . Distributed to King Features Syndians CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE | But it's got nothing to do with the | Welman at Hunterbury, and very "Now, my friend, we will go back murder."

once more to that little clearing in the shrubbery," said Poirot. They went there in silence. Peter edge concerning her." Lord's freckled face was troubled to do with the crime?" and angry. When they came to the spot, Poirot stood motionless for

Then suddenly the little detective gave a vexed sigh. He said: "It is so simple, really. Do you not see, my friend, the fatal fallacy in your reasoning? According to your theory, some one, a man, presumably, who had known Mary Gerrard in Germany came here intent on killing her. But look, my friend, look! Use the two eyes of your body, since the eyes of the mind do not seem to serve you. What do you see from here? A window, is it not?

some time, and Peter Lord watched

Nurse Hopkins.

Nurse Hopkins' cottage. She opened Mr. Poirot, what do you want now?"

"I may enter?" Somewhat grudgingly Nurse Hopkins drew back and Poirot was permitted to cross the threshold. Nurse Hopkins was hospitable with the teapot, and a minute later Poirot was regarding with some dismay a cup of inky beverage. "Just made-nice and strong!"

said Nurse Hopkins. Poirot stirred his tea cautiously and took one heroic sip. He said: have got definite proof that that is "Have you any idea why I have so

come here?"

you tell me. I don't profess to be a mind-reader." "I have come to ask you for the

phine at the inquest when many a wasn't his daughter. one in my place would have sat tight sured for carelessness in leaving my thing might happen to anybody! I | Poirot read the superscription and round in his hands. do me any good in my profession, I can tell you. But that didn't make after my death."

written in faded ink:

"Excuse me, sir. Could I have a word with you?" Horlick spoke with a kind of mile. any difference to me! I knew something that had a bearing on the recent?" case, and so I spoke out. And I'll nasty insinuations to yourself! about, and if you think differently, nothing-nothing at all! And I'm to feel ashamed." prepared to take the oath and stand up in court and say so."

rupt. He knew only too well the and read it then and there, which know it in the village, and always technique of dealing with an angry | I dare say I should not have done. woman. He allowed Nurse Hopkins But Mary was dead, and I guessed of it, sir." to flare up and simmer down. Then more or less at what was inside it he spoke-quietly and mildly. He and I didn't see that it was any consaid: "I did not suggest that there cern of any one else's. All the same, is anything about the crime which I haven't liked to destroy it, because you have not told."

like to know?" "I asked you to tell the truthnot about the death, but about the covered with small angular writlife of Mary Gerrard." "Oh!" Nurse Hopkins seemed

momentarily taken aback. She said, down here in case it should ever be "So that's what you're getting at? needed. I was lady's maid to Mrs.

"I did not say that it had. I said

that you were withholding knowl-"Why shouldn't I-if it's nothing

Poirot shrugged his shoulders. Why should you?" Nurse Hopkins, very red in the decency! They're all dead now-

edge, that is different." Nurse Hopkins said slowly:

business of any one else's!"

help you. I have had hints from mine. If we lived on the place it And at that window-a girl. A girl Nurse O'Brien and I have had a would seem natural that Mrs. Welcutting sandwiches. That is to say, long conversation with Mrs. Slat- man should be interested in the Elinor Carlisle. But think for a tery, who has a very good memory child and she'd see to educating her minute of this: What on earth was for events that happened over and giving her a place in the world. to tell the watching man that those twenty years ago. I will tell you She thought it would be better for sandwiches were going to be offered exactly what I have learned. Well, Mary never to know the truth. Mrs. to Mary Gerrard? No one knew that over twenty years ago there was a Welman gave us both a handsome but Elinor Carlisle herself - no- love-affair between two people. One sum of money; but I would have body! Not even Mary Gerrard, nor of them was Mrs. Welman, who had helped her without that. I've been been a widow for some years and quite happy with Bob, but he never "So what follows-if a man stood | who was a woman capable of a deep | took to Mary. I've held my tongue here watching, and if he afterwards and passionate love. The other and never said anything to anywent to that window and climbed in party was Sir Lewis Rycroft, who body, but I think it's right in case I and tampered with the sandwiches? had the great misfortune to have a die that I should put this down in What did he think and believe? He wife who was hopelessly insane. black and white. thought, he must have thought, The law in those days gave no that the sandwiches were to be promise of relief by divorce, and eaten by Elinor Carlisle herself Lady Rycroft, whose physical health was excellent, might live to Poirot knocked at the door of be ninety. The liaison between those two people was, I think, guessed at, it and asked with asperity: "Well, but they were both discreet and careful to keep up appearances. Then Sir Lewis Rycroft was killed

in action "Well?" said Nurse Hopkins.
"I suggest," said Poirot, "that there was a child born after his said against her. All this old scandeath, and that that child was Mary

Nurse Hopkins said: "You seem to know all about it!"
Poirot said: "That is what I think. But it is possible that you I say."

Gerrard."

Nurse Hopkins sat silent a min-"I couldn't say, I'm sure, until ute or two, frowning, then abruptly she rose, went across the room opened a drawer and took out an envelope. She brought it across to Poirot and said: "I'll tell you how Nurse Hopkins uprose in wrath. this came into my hands. Mind, I'd "And what's the meaning of that, had my suspicions. The way Mrs. I should like to know? A truthful Welman looked at the girl, for one woman I've always been. Not one to shield myself in any way. I spoke on top of it. And old Gerrard told up about that missing tube of mor- me when he was ill that Mary

"Well, after Mary died I finished and turned round. and said nothing. For well enough clearing up the lodge, and in a did I know that I should get cen- drawer amongst some of the old ener from Hunterbury. He was man's things I came across this let- looking the picture of embarrasscase about; but, after all, it's a ter. You see what's written on it." ment and twisting his cap round

"It wasn't Gerrard who wrote fiercely. He said, averting his eyes thank you, Mr. Poirot, to keep any that," explained Nurse Hopkins. and looking the picture of misery "It was Mary's mother, who died and embarrassment: "It's about There's not a thing about Mary fourteen years ago. She meant this that car." Gerrard's death that I haven't been | for the girl, but the old man kept it open and above-board as daylight among his things and so she never back gate that morning?" saw it-and I'm thankful she I'd be obliged if you'd give chapter | didn't! She was able to hold up her | morning that it wasn't his carand verse for it! I've concealed head to the end, and she'd no cause but it was, sir."

She paused and then said: "Well. Poirot did not attempt to inter- it I'll admit to you that I opened it particular-MSS 2022. You see, we I didn't feel somehow it would be Then what did you suggest, I'd right to do that. But, there, you'd sir. . . . I'll take my oath on that."

petter read it yourself. Poirot drew out the sheet of paper | Horlick, that's just exactly what "This is the truth I've written

kind to me she was. I got into trouble, and she stood by me and took me back into her service. . . . My mistress and Sir Lewis Rycroft were fond of each other, but they couldn't marry, because he had a wife already and she was in a madhouse, poor lady. He was a fine gentleman and devoted to Mrs. Welman. He was killed, and she told face, said: "Because it's common me soon after that she was going to have a child. After that she went every one concerned. And it's no up to Scotland and took me with her. The child was born there-at "If it is only surmise-perhaps Ardlochrie. Bob Gerrard, who had not. But if you have actual knowl- washed his hands of me and flung me off when I had my trouble, had been writing to me again. The ar-"I don't know exactly what you rangement was that we should mar-Hercule Poirot said: "I will should think that the baby was

"ELIZA GERRARD (born ELIZA RILEY)." Hercule Poirot drew a deep

breath and folded up the letter again. Nurse Hopkins said anxiously: 'What are you going to do about it? They're all dead now! It's no good raking up these things. Every one dal-it would be cruel. The same with Mary. She was a sweet girl. Why should any one have to know all of her past? Let the dead rest in peace in their graves, that's what

Poirot said: "One has to consider

the living." Nurse Hopkins said: "But this has got nothing to do with the mur-

may have a great deal to do with He went out of the cottage, leavng Nurse Hopkins with her mouth

Hercule Poirot said gravely: "It

pen, staring after him. He had walked some way when he became aware of hesitating footsteps just behind him. He stopped It was Horlick, the young gard-

Poirot said: "This writing is not "Certainly. What is it?" Horlick twisted the cap even more

> "The car that was outside the "Yes, sir. Dr. Lord said this

"You know that for a fact?" "Yes, sir. Because of the number, it was sealed up, but when I found sir. It was MSS 2022. I noticed it call it Miss Tou-Tou! I'm quite sure

> Poirot said with a faint smile: "But Dr. Lord says he was over at Withenbury that morning.' Horlick said miserably: "Yes,

> sir, I heard him. But it was his car. Poirot said gently: "Thank you. you may have to do. . . .

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Care Smith !

ACTUALLY, Snellen-

burgs have bed pillows

aplenty! A thousand

or more from which to

order, and that's some-

thing these days. I rec-

ommend three groups,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT,

here is news of a dis-

covery that makes a

damp room and even a

damp cellar dry. Im-

agine it! All for the

original cost of \$3.95

RIGHT WEIGHT in

towels is most impor-

tant. An all-purpose

turkish towel by a good

manufacturer is selling

in Snellenburg's Towel

Department (2nd fl.)

A NEW ARRIVALY

The "Timmie Tuft" coats over which school

and college girls are

ticking. Don't miss this really

how and why. The "Dryette"

keeps things from warping and

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G. Connor, Croydon, 2nd; Dorothy Diehl, Maple Shade, 1st; Mary W. Devine, Croydon, 6th; Virginia Engle, Junior High, social studies; A. Erna Grabner, Junior High, music; Katherine Griffee, Maple Shade, 2nd; A. Jackson, Junior High, principal; Ethel Kines, Junior High, English; Anna Kirby, Croydon, 3rd; M. Bittenger Klomp, Edgely, 5th; William K. Lord, Junior High, physical education; Walter Miller, Edgely, history; Henry Morgan, Croydon, 6th; Edgar Palsgrove, Junior High, shop; Edna Pennypacker, Edgely, English; Estelle Rauch, Croydon, 6th; Margaret Ott Rouzer, Laurel Bend, 5th and 6th; M. Hellyer Slaughter, Laurel Bend, 1st and 2nd; Florence M. Slater, Maple Shade, 4th; Dorothy M. Saurman, Croydon, 1st; Tama E. Swoyer, Junior High, librarian; Evelyn Teaf, Newportville, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Mary Tripe, Edgely, 3rd and 4th; G. Bennett Wal decker, Edgely, 6th; Orpha Wetzler, Croydon, 4th ... Janet Weir, Maple Shade, 3rd; Leroy Wiser, Newportville 4th, 5th and 6th; Elizabeth Young, Junior High, physical education.

Newtown Club To Hold Flower Exhibit

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Mrs. Justus Slack, Mrs. William Loughery, Mrs. Cora Ogelby and Mrs. Reuben Kester.

Mrs. Cora Ogelby and Mrs. Justus Slack were in charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Agelby gave some valuable hints on "The Best Method of Storing Bulbs," and also nylon for silk.

be held on September 10th.

Delayed Action Incendiary Bombs, Left by Commandos At Dieppe, Causing New Havoc

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cessful demonstration of co-ordination of all three services—the land, sea and

The Commando leaders, headed by Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI. declared that the Dieppe raid was "a reconnaissance in force having a vital part in our agreed offensive policy."

One of the most favorable results of the land, air and sea assault which brought about the largest battle in western Europe since the fall of France was the destruction of a major part of the Nazi defending air force.

The Commando communique said that 91 German planes definitely were known to have been destroyed and

were destroyed or damaged."

Thus the toll of Nazi fighter craft reached 273 out of an estimated 500 the Germans had based in northern France and Belgium.

FASHION PARADE

For International News Service) and slim skirt of monotone navy. simple white crepe blouse was collar less and pin-tucked at the front. A large navy profile beret, accented with

TO THE BLUE AND WHITE AFIELD

By JAY DEE

I wrote a little poem and I'll dedicate it to The boys of Ed DeKoyer who wear the white and blue. They contribute to a ball field a grand old brand of ball And play like eager sportsmen without a whimper or a stall.

So to make my little poem seem true and not a dream I'll take each individual player and show you what I mean. With VanZant doing the catching and Linck upon the mound No greater combination could be found in any town.

The initial sack's protected by a lad from Tullytown Everybody seems to know when Bill Leigh's upon the grounds. The hot corner's safely covered by Felkner, alumnus of "Falls," With a nice three forty five, he can certainly hit that ball.

The keystone sack is guarded by J. Dick, an Edgelyite, Who takes the plays at second and goes right on to fight. "Chick" Doster, with his power, takes over at shortstop And has an eye for batting that keeps him up on top.

Then in the outer garden comes three who will not yield As Hunter roams in center and can slug as well as field, And Left Field's taken care of by Dewsnap's catches high and wide And Rockhill completes the trio and takes right field right in stride.

Howard Black and Turner Ashby are on the pitching staff They were tutored in the old school and know how to get a laugh. Their age no interference as the baseball records show For they know how to study batters and know just what to throw.

VanLenten, Oppman, Dennis, make up the substitutions For relief roles and to pinch hit and make that their contributions. And to their Uncle Sammy they gave youthful Stanley Dick Who didn't lose a ball game and knew how to use the stick.

Their pilot, Ed DeKoyer, who stuck through thick and thin Has proved to you and others that he can take it on the chin. He can also lose a ball game and congratulate his team For they had their colors flying but just lacked a little steam

Now that I have showed you why this poem's not a dream I'll now turn my attention to the folks who cheer the team. You all have been a good crowd who cheered and helped with change To make the national pastime to be Edgely's game of games.

Now they're not out on the diamond to gain fortune or fame They're out there because they love the grand old game. So come out you loyal rooters and help them on their way To shout and root and holler as they make play-by-play.

spoke of decreasing supplies of various green pouch bag, white shorty gloves; front. The modeled bodice featured a foods and the substitution of rayon and and navy pin-seal pumps completed soft cowl neckline.

the striking ensemble. Bette is cur- Ann Sheridan, who will be seen die" and David, were recent visitors The next meeting of the club will rently working in Warner Bros." "Now. shortly in "Wings for the Eagle." at Atlantic City, N. J. looked cool and summery at the Mrs. Alice Rockhill and Mrs. Clar-Jeanette MacDonald, dancing at the Hollywood Brown Derby for lunch the ence Blinn and daughter June were Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador other day. Ann wore a smart summer recent visitors of Mrs. Rockhill's Hotel the other evening, complement outfit of brown and white hound's daughter, Mrs. James Shoffstall. ed her titian beauty with a Gulf Stream tooth checked gingham. The dress, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett were blue crepe gown. The harem-draped styled on shirtmaker lines, with box- Sunday callers of William Lovett's

chapeau of brown linen was banded in evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felger. white grosgrain, and accessories were | Winder, Fallsington,

ner Bros., wore a diverting lapel gad- with several from Fallsington, spent phia. wood with a mounted Gibson Girl fig- at the Wagner hospital, Bristol,

PERSONAL NOTES

Alan Burton, Jackson street, spent a Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean and day during the past week with Walter children are spending some time at Baumeister, Langhorne,

Richard Williams, Market street, has | Sgt. J. Donald Bennett, stationed at

WEST BRISTOL

Lee, Va., paid a week-end visit to his Mrs. Bernard Stinner and daughter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGahan. Nancy Joan, Henryville, are spending a On Sunday the latter two visited Mrs. week with Mrs. Grace Hoke. John Labenz, Philadelphia.

ANDALUSIA

Anthony Malley, Lowell avenue, has Vernon Bergen. completed his course in practical and Mason Whitley, Trenton, N. J., spent theoretical radio, and has been awarded his diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande McIlhenny and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto, Philadelphia, were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Booz.

Samuel Ahlum has returned home from the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, where he has been receiving treatment.

Horace Booz and son "Jimmy" and Mrs. Charles Johnson and sons "Ed-

skirt, extending into a suggestion of a pleats in both skirt and bodice, was mother, Mrs. Elwood Lovett, Fallsing train, was slashed to the knee in topped with a fitted linen jacket of ton.

ponotone brown A large pompadour Miss Lidie Wilson was a Sunday last week with Mr. and Mrs. William, Bucks County Firemen's Association

ioned, midget, high-wheeled bicycle in a daughter, Arlene Mae, born Friday entertain the quarterly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young.

YARDLEY

Cape Cod, Mass.

enlisted in the U. S. Army and will Camp Lee, Va., is spending leave with leave Friday to assume his duties. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S.

Mrs. Myrtle Sipler and son Merle are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Private Harry J. McGahan, of Fort William Barbour, Pennington, N. J.

> Mrs. Alta Bergen, who has been with her daughter Gladys in Philadelphia. is now spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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here the second Saturday in Septem Miss Helen Ackerman, who graduat- ber, appointed on the reception com-The Misses Gladys Wink, Dorothy ed from Yardley high school in June, mittee, Elmer Heckman, Arthur Wor-Barbara Stanwyck, who recently Lovett, Doris Baker, Florence Stack- is now in training at the Women's rell, Willard Campbell and Robert completed "The Gay Sisters" at War- house and Esther Waddy, in company Medical College for Nurses, Philadel- Waterson. New members elected at the August business meeting were get with her smart tailored cyclotte last week at Pocono Institute, Blair John Barret, stationed at Pine Camp. Frederick R. Smith and Edward Tin-

suit of striped seersucker, when bicycling in Beverly Hills the other Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz are received N. Y., is home on leave.

Vincent P. Casey, president of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox and son afternoon. A replica of an old-fash- ing congratulations upon the birth of Yardley Fire Company, which will Jack Cox, Philadelphia, were guests of



SCARCE, BUT HERE in Snellenburg's 2nd fl. Fur Coat Dept. are some of the lovely Mouton processed lamb coats. Exceedingly

smart, these coats are slightly swagger and dress length. especially, selling at prices excep-The roll shawl collars are more tionally low for the present than flattering. Mouton comes in \$2.99, \$4.49 and \$5.99. The first two colors—beaver and the darker mentioned has 10% duck down brown matara. An amazingly economical pre-season sale price—ond, 25% duck down plus 75% \$98. For a new and practical fur duck feathers; the third, 50% duck coat, I advise you to see these first. down plus 50% duck feathers. All Both the style and fur are flatter- pillows cut size 21x37 in linening. Wear from dawn to dark to finish down-proof blue-and-green



puffy opportunity! Pillow and Blanket Section, 2nd fl. TOPS WITH ME and incredibly low priced is the new Conant Ball (swanky manufacturers) bedroom suite known as the "County Garden Design." That

suite is a lovely, lovely thing, yet a three-piece basic group of it can now be had for as low as \$149 (August Sale price), instead of \$160 for the "Air Dryette," and \$2.90 (regular price). Group consists of for a hundred pounds of Calcium Dresser plus Mirror, 5-Drawer Chloride to be used in ten-pound Chest, Single or Double Bed. As portions. The flakes are susthe furniture folks themselves say, pended over an easily emptied pan there's poetry in the charm of this and the whole measures only 16 1/2 design of hand-painted posies on x10 1/4 x12 ins. The solution is rich off-white enamel! 5th fl. on eventually useful in other fields. "Thrift Row." Come and succumb. An interesting booklet tells you



LUXURIOUS COM. molding. Are "Air Dryettes" sell-FORT at less cost than ing? I'll say! Snellenburg's Housea chaise lounge! Be- wares Dept., 3rd fl. sides, this arrangement of generous, bedroom arm chair with a separate ottoman is far more practical than its French

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are snapping them up. Snellen- is made of real alpaca, the animal burg's 2nd fl. Sports Wear Dept. fibres, like camel's hair, which are for women has a whole counter proof against rain, matting, and

practically daft are

of smart war-work garments for water spotting. This new coat looks women, sizes from 12 to 20 and equally well over slacks or evening 40 to 44. The first mentioned "Victoralls" are one-piece, sleeveless ly a winter coat, but buy while the and generously trousered. Made of selection is tops. Seek Snellensturdy cotton cord or pin check. burg's 2nd fl. Coat Dept, and look Side pockets and concealed fly over the lovely gold and brown front for quick donning and doff- shades with tailored linings and ing. Cost \$3.95. Other "workies," colored facings. There's a size to fit any figure! And only \$29.50!

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Here and There In

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Society, of Churchville, met at the to Glendale, Cal. church a few days ago to make article

After the business session the presi- United States. dent conducted the devotional period | Estimates are being received for the

man, who explained who the Migrants more is still being received daily. are, where they are, how they live and how they travel. She outlined the chief problems of the migrants as bad living conditions, lack of education and lack of citizenship, and told how the government has in recent years taken steps to relieve these conditions by providing permanent camps families can be sheltered.

for Mrs. Clarence Heckler at the home listed in the army. Mrs. Abram Borneman and daughter, grades.

Dorothy, Souderton; Miss Florence For Miss Swartley, this change will officers in white. The detachment, headliners of stage and screen, totalling 50, included 20 marines, 20 Each Wednesday night a spectacular Mrs. Edwin W. Fly and the Misses is now in the army.

Sour Milk Savings

and biscuits because of the tender

sour milk gives to home-baked

Now right there is a corner you

can cut! Not that sour milk is any great luxury—but still, we don't al-

ways have a pailful handy nowa-

At one time sour milk was a

of curd, smooth and rich and faintly To-

"Sour milk and sody" was part of

our American tradition, and there

wasn't a good cook in the land who before the days of "store bought"

baking powder, could turn out a

proper batch of biscuits without it

with the fine refrigeration folks have

today, milk seldom sours as nature

intended that it should. And so,

when we want to do some good old-

ashioned baking, we must now buy

sour milk or buttermilk from the

dairy or the grocery. Since we seldom use the whole bottleful in cook-

ing either, some of it is sure to be

To eliminate these leftovers, and

baking, why don't you make your

own sour milk as you need it, by

eral rule to follow: Add 2 table-

spoons pure cider vinegar gradually

may be used in any of the recipes,

calling for buttermilk or sour milk

Sour Milk Molasses Cookies

Cream-

1 cup shortening.

cornerstone in the American kitchen.

texture, the delicate, moist quality

Bucks County Towns

Keesler Field, Miss., where he was filled, and Mr. Halderman said he is lads to Willow Grove's Dance Casin given training as an airplane me-awaiting an answer to a telegram at Ballroom tomorrow night. Clarence Members of the Women Missionary chanic. He recently was transferred the present time. for the Christmas box to be sent to | Canvassing of residents continues in

the Manor Park sector of Morrisville The monthly meeting, held in the by the Fourth Ward committee which fternon, opened with a prayer by plans to erect an "honor roll" for all Mrs. Floyd V. Nagel, who presided. Morrisville men in the service of the

and poems were read by Mrs. William | plaque, which will be placed either at Mrs. Nagel. Mrs. Frank Saurman gave Ward, or on the lawn of the Morrisville Bank, in the business section. The program on "The Migrants" | Already \$118 has been collected by was in charge of Miss Helen Saur-ithe committee in the Fourth Ward and

Doylestown Vacancies Will Be Arranged For

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or more, will serve as an instructor of and traveling camps where migrant English in the junior high school be- by Mrs. Friedrich. ginning this fall. Mrs. Beck will teach the seventh and eighth grades since A farewell party was given recently her husband, Richard R. Beck, has en-

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fretz, Chalfont, Miss Priscilla Swartley, a Doylesby Miss Doris Fly. Those present in- town high school graduate, who becluded: Mrs. Madeline Fitzgerald and came a member of the faculty last Mrs. Mildred Kuhn, Almont; Mrs. Hel- year, will teach mathematics in junior en Thierolf, Blooming Glen; Mr. and high school to the seventh and eighth

Zepp, Lansdale, and Mrs. Ronald Wil- be most satisfactory since she majored sailors, and 10 naval officers. son, Mrs. Ralph Fretz, Mrs. Joseph in mathematics while at Cedar Crest Woodall, Mrs. Catherine Master, Mrs. College, Allentown. She is taking over Legion, with which group Somers was ing every afternoon and evening is Raymond Fly, Mrs, A. W. Thierolf, the work of William D. Zahniser, who affiliated, were also in uniform. On offered in Skateland and the lovely

By JEAN MERRITT

When you begin tightening the 1 teaspoon baking soda.

cooking that help save pennies here and there. Take the sour milk you Add gradually, stirring rapidly—

prefer for certain breads and cakes 2 tablespoons pure cider vinega

lobbering in a deep stone crock 2 cakes fresh compressed yeast.

tangy to the tongue, swimming in a 11/2 cups milk (room temperature).

has become less commonplace, for, 51/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour.

you have on hand? Here is a general rule to follows. Add a general rule to follows.

to 1 cup sweet milk, stirring con- each well greased muffin tin, in

stantly. Sour milk, made this way, crisscross fashion, having third strip

blue-white, transluscent film of Add slowly, stirring rapidly-

family purse strings you will find To—there are many short cuts to good 34 cup milk.

Every farmer's wife had sour milk Crumble in bowl-

down in the springhouse. And such sour milk it was, too! The real clabbered kind—with creamy blobs

In recent years, though, sour milk Sift together-

Add gradually, creaming

Add, beating until fluffy-

34 cup baking molasses.

Add, stirring well-

1/3 cup pure apple butter.

molasses mixture.

make a soft dough.

Add soured milk to butter and

3 cups sifted flour or enough to

Drop by teaspoons on lightly

greased cooky sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 to 20

Butterflake Rolls

½ tablespoons cider or distilled

Pour over yeast and sugar, then

Add the melted shortening to yeast

mixture. Mix well, then add sifted

dry ingredients, beating until a smooth dough is formed. Transfer

dough to a well greased bowl and brush top with butter. Place bowl

in warm place until dough is about

ripled in bulk. Turn out of bowl,

without stirring, onto well floured

board. Sprinkle top of dough lightly

with flour, then roll out to 1/4-inch

into long strips about 2 inches long.

Place three of these small pieces into

in same position as first. Brush tops

again with butter, then set in warm

place for 10 to 15 minutes. Bake in

ot oven (400° F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

Remove from pan at once to cake

rack, unless to be served hot. Rolls

separate easily in layers when eaten.

white winegar.

Melt, then cool-

teaspoon salt.

1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup lard.

let stand 10 minutes.

34 cup brown sugar.

eggs.

Add_

sented to Mrs. Heckler, who left to this year, will teach general science Larry Fotin Plays In join her husband in Glendale, Cal. and mathematics, beginning his teach-Mr. Heckler was inducted into the ing career here.

med forces at Fort Meade, Md., on! One position, that of chemistry and June 13, and from there was sent to physics in high school, remains to be Larry Fotin, who brings his rhythm

Rotary Club Meets At Emilie Church

Gamble then sang, "Oh Give Me The Sword," accompanied by Mrs. Gamble. A violin solo, "Evening Prayer," was rendered by Mrs. Gamble, accompanied

Club singing was also enjoyed under the direction of Mr. Gamble,

Marines and Sailors Take Part in Rites

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Wednesday evening many members of Sousa Memorial Fountain of Rain-Carol Burkhardt, Kathryn Bishop and William Lukens, another local high the American Legion Cadet Drum and bows presents its colorful display Doris and Ruth Fly, of Chalfont. | school graduate, who graduated from Bugle Corps, the Legion and Auxiliary nightly at 10. Appropriate traveling gifts were pre- West Chester State Teachers' College made their way in groups to the funeral home to pay respects.

bout the flag-draped casket, filling the U.S. Marine Reserves, was one of the entire front of the auditorium. In- first Bristol men to be called back into cluded were floral pieces from the service. He was machine gun instruc Marine Aviators, the Naval Aviators, tor in marine aviation at the Philaand organizations with which the de- delphia Navy Yard. He had been ceased was affiliated.

The deceased, who was dressed in It is believed he had sought shelter his blue Marine uniform, reposed in a from the storm as he passed the ceme mahogany casket.

Zion Lutheran Church, was the offici- through the cemetery. A metal Marine ating clergyman.

friends of the deceased.

Willow Grove Park



night for the "party night" dances, officers in white. The detachment, headliners of stage and screen.

Flowers were banked in profusion | Somers, who was a member of t Marine Reserve for nearly four years

tery. His lifeless body was found by The Rev. Paul R. Ronge, pastor of two boys, brothers, as they walked insignia on Somers' cap was partly Long before the appointed hour of melted, his trousers were ripped, and the service, 2.30 o'clock, the funeral soles of his shoes scorched. He had home was filled with relatives and been killed instantly, physicians said. His widow is of the opinion tha

when he met his death. Group Aged 13 to 74 Years Volunteer To Give Blood Here

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Somers was enroute home for a visit Mary Henry, James Palermo, Ellis, York, week-ended with her mother, Ratcliffe, Jr., Warren Hollander, Wal- Mrs. Lura Ross. er Wilson, Edward Ostrowski, Gar- The following attended the Poco and Childs, Edmund Guest, Janet Epworth League Institute at Blairshodes, Kate Tschada, James D. Camp- town, N. J.: the Misses Margaret, Ruth l, June Allman. Betty Detweiler, and Elizabeth Daugherty; and Edwin McMath, Florence Gratz, Daugherty. rancis McIlvaine, Ross Stempel, Jr. Mrs. Lewis M. Duling, a former P. Bryan, Alfred R. Wright, Ellis I. resident here, and Mrs. Ted Demeritt, oles, William Gallagher, Charles Jop-New York, visited friends here on Sat-

ling, William Feasel, Letser Buzby, Kathryn Johnson, Charles Nielson, Arthony Ethel Hartman, Erma Sharpe, Frances Kelly Field, Texas, is spending leave with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Francis. Edward Gannon, Rhode Island, is visiting friends in town. Robert C. Coles, Mrs. T. B. Joy Mae Dilliplane and Lois Felger, of Intermediate Troop No. 37, left to;

spend a week with the Girl Scouts YARDLEY encamped at Camp Ockanickon, Point Pleasant. A two weeks stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maynes, of Tonars. Charles Keely, at Greensboro, S., wanda, N. Y., are guests of their

has been concluded by Mrs. Lura nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ross, Miss Alice M. Ross, of New B. Foley.

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DOWNS-At Bristol, Pa., August 20, Lane, Bristol, Pa. 1942. John A., husband of Anna E. Downs (nee Dolbow). Relatives and friends, also Bristol Lodge, No. 25 F. & A. M.; Lulu Temple; Mary Commandery, No. 36, K. T. of Pa. Melita Royal Arch Chapter, No. 284 Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E. Washington Camp, No. 688, P. O. S of A., of Philadelphia; Osage Tribe No. 39, Improved Order of Red Men, HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSN.—New are invited to attend the services from his late residence, 1007 Radelifie street, Bristol, on Saturday at 10.30 a. m. Friends may call Friday evening. Services and interment at Riverview Cemetery, Wilmington, Delaware, at 2 o'clock.

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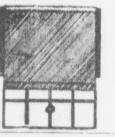
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ACTIVITIES

Many Women Preserve Food For Storage in Food Banks

The Bristol school board having granted use of the high school cafe teria as a canning center for the Food Conservation Committee of Bucks County Council of Defense, a group of women met there Wednesday and canned 76 quarts of tomatoes.

The tomatoes were donated by Earl Tomb, Walter Pitzonka and Mrs George Dofter.

The women giving their time to this war work were: Mrs. Richard Winslow, Mrs. Charles Rathke, Mrs. Raiph Scheffey, Mrs. Andrew G. Solla, Mrs. Albert Loechner, Mrs. Adam Smith. Mrs. Charles Peet, Mrs. Irving Yates Mrs. John Wear, Mrs. Samuel Roberts Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, Mrs. Joseph Talbot, Mrs. Russell DeLong, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Horace N. Davis. On Thursday morning Mrs. Russell De Long and members of her committee marked, packed and stored the tomatoes in two of the food banks of the borough. Food being stored by this group will be used if a disaster oc-

The canning equipment was loaned to the committee by the women of Bristol Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church and Mrs. Stanley Davies. More jars are needed. Any house wife having jars to give, call Bristol 2938, and they will be called for.

The following women have contributed jars during the past week: Mrs. A. F. Winterstein, Mrs. Maurice Roche and Mrs. E. Linton Martin.

The food conservation chart of the Bucks County Council of Defense is displayed in William Strobele's garage window on Radeliffe street, where is shown amounts of food stored through-

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Robert Myatt and Miss Alma Doughty, Eurlington, N. J., were Tuesday guests, of Mrs. Augustus Praul, Wood street.

Louis Russo, of the U. S. Naval Reserves, Newport, R. I., is spending this with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Anthony Russo, Dorrance street.

Miss Mary Rose, Wilmington, Del. is spending two weeks with her broth

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Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

We give thee the love and gratitude of our hearts, O Father, for all the blessings we enjoy. Take each one of us now, we pray, into thy loving care as we go forth to the duties of this day. May our lives be a benediction and a blessing to all who need us. Lead us ever in the way thou wouldst have us to go, and when the journey is done, gather us all home at last: through Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour, Amen.

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Walter Price, Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porcelli and daughter Rosemarie, Trenton, N. J. vere week-end guests of Mrs. Vincenza Donofrio, Pond street.

has been spending the past week with Bristol. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rue, Bayonne, N , spent the week-end with Mr. and

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YEAR'S

BIGGEST

Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street, Roland Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. Chanderlin, Philadelphia, and while here visited friends in Frank Lynn, Beaver street, has been

Burold Mitchener, Jr., Swain stre is recuperating from a week's illness.

Miss Patricia Donofrio and Mrs. Louis Donofrio and daughter Virginia. Pond street, and Mrs. Thomas Juno. Wood street, are spending this week n Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Donofrio

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Cullen, Pond street, spent Saturday in Rosemont. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cullen.

Trenton, N. J.

ill at his home for the past iew days

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone and Miss Fanny Kohler, Trenton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monachello, Doras been on the sick list for the past rance street, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., Tully-

GRAND THEATRE

They're still talking about the glit-N. J., visiting Mr. Cullen's parents tering night when "Fantasia," Walt Disney's new and acclaimed full-Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, length production, opened at the and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Beaver Broadway Theatre on Broadway in street, spent Wednesday visiting in New York, to begin a year's record-

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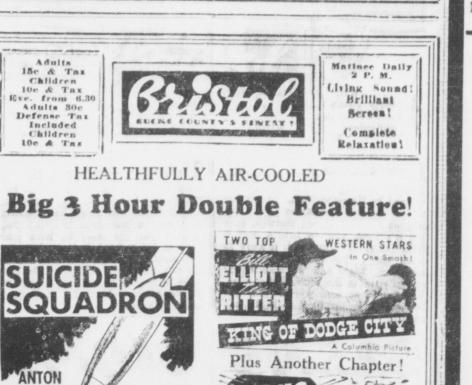
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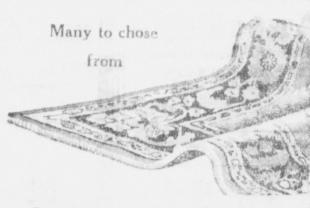
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Hetherington Hits Three Out of Four and Leads

beaten in the second half race of the Pat is a two-striper now. fifth straight win for the Big Green.

cracked out a home run with a runner before I could get a crack at his

Tan-Art had six errors, three of which does he? came in the third to help the Diamond

Diamond

BRISTOL A. A. NINE TO PLAY AT GLENSIDE

by the score of 2 to 1.

Manager Mulholland has signed several new players to replace the ones who are playing with Edgely and

Joe LaPolla in right field will add more batting power to the outfield which has been lacking all season. Pagnotti will do the catching and Lonnie Heisler will toss them. Carter will hold down first, Palumbo on second base, Eddie Miksis at short and a new of Kensington. The other outfielders will be Berry in left. Tettemer in center with Pete Everitt and Joe Miksis

The remaining games on the A. A. schedule are August 30, Pleasantville Sept. 6, Black Meteors; Sept. 8th, Riverton; Sept. 12th, Kensington A. A.

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Have you an idea that when a man goes into the army he slips as a sports the Voltz-men earned them the verdict. Have you an idea that an athlete may lose some of his skill in his favorite

ort by entering the Army or Navy? Perish the thought. Take Corp. Marvin (Bud) Ward for example. The mous curly-headed golfer from the Northwest has just won the all-America amateur championship in Chicago. Of course he will be National amateur champion for the duration because that tournament will not be held again until after the war and he won the title in 1940. But he at least has the satisfaction of knowing that army life did not hurt his golf. He beat the best amateurs in the country in Chicago.

While hardening himself physically via the Army's version of Commando raining, Ward has contrived to retain his hair-trigger timing and delicate tense of touch. His judgment of distance may have been sharpened in field

Golf Corporals Clutter Bunkers

Playing on his home course at Spokane, Wash. Ward reached the quarter-finals of the Western amateur championship last month. He was halted by Bill Welch, public links champion from Houston, Tex., who, in turn, bowed to slim, dark Pat Abbott, former stage and screen actor, who eventually won the title. The Diamond team remained un- dark Pat Abbott, former stage and screen actor, who eventually won the title.

His morale unshaken by this setback, Ward trekked on furlough to Chithe Tan-Art aggregation, 16-6, last cago, and paraded through a star-studded field to win the so-called All-America evening on Leedom's field. It was the Mike Stolarik (6 and 5) and Wilford Wehrle (7 and 6). Main Objectives

Leader of the 12 hit attack of the winners was Hetherington who had by walloping the sailor from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, I was upthree out of four, one a triple with two holding Army prestige in a service scrap and also drubbing Lieut. Dick Chapon base in the third. Joe Wooley man by proxy. Stolarik really spoiled my week-end when he knocked off Dick

"You know how it is in the Army," Ward joshed. Junior McElroy blanked the leather- give a month's pay to trim a Second Looie down to size. I'd tagged Chapman Junior McElroy blanked the leather-workers from the third frame on and allowed six hits in the entire fray. When golfers tee up. On the links I'm Chapman's boss and he knows it. Or

His Thunder Stolen

Then Stolarik takes the shavetail and steals my thunder! You know, Ward confessed, "I took a ribbing from the Chapman rooters at Winged Foot Ward confessed, "I took a ribbing from the Chapman rooters at Winged Foot in 1940 when Billows nudged me out of the national championship which Dick are then I've been waiting to get Chapman in a man-toeventually won. Since then, I've been waiting to get Chapman in a man-toman match, but Stolarik nailed him first at Chicago!

"That reminds me of the 1929 national amateur at Pebble Beach when Johnny Goodman upset Bobby Jones. The most disappointed guy in the Pebble Beach clubhouse that day was Lawson Little. Lawson, who never suffered from undue modesty, was dead sure he could take the great Jones and hence Little resented Goodman's front page exploit. Lawson wasn't consoled by the fact that he subsequently trounced G

Propinquity Plays Its Part

"Geography has a lot to do with deciding amateur tournaments," Ward pointed out. "For instance, of the eight quarter-finalists at Chicago, seven

hailed from the Mid-West ed from the Mid-West.

"Johnny Holstrom, Wilford Wehrle, Mike Stolarik, Johnny Lehman, Earl

"Johnny Holstrom, Wilford Wehrle, Mike Stolarik, Johnny Lehman, Earl Gocke, Frank Stranahan and John Stoltz are all corn-belt products. Inci-Gocke, Frank Stranahan and John Stoltz are all corn-belt products. Incidentally, watch this guy Stranahan from Toledo. He's a golfer! I was the only stranger in that Mid-West monopoly at Tam o' Shanter.

Now, to follow up my geographic theory, observe how the Pacific Coast crew hogged the honors out at Spokane, Wash., where the Western amateur was held! Of the eight quarter-finalists at Spokane, six were reared on the 6 Pacific Slope—Bruce McCormick, Pat Abbott, Harry Givan, Skee Riegel. March Hammond and myself. The only outsiders in Spokane's last round-up were Wehrle and Welch.

half of the Bristol Suburban League. The airplane workers pecked away

The Bristol A. A. baseball club will eked out a 5-4 victory over Fleetwings at "Kemps" Boccardo and despite a travel to Glenside Sunday to play the Arrows last night on Turner's neld. last inning rally were one-run shy at Suburban league champions of Phila- The gasoleers scored their quintet of the end. The Fleetwingers had a delphia. The last time these clubs met markers in the first inning off Elias chance to deadlock the count in the was on Decoration Day when the A. A. Cole when they shook him for seven fourth when Breslin opened with a club lost a close game to the Philaclub lost a close game to the Phila- hits. From then on, Cole was master- triple but the next three batters could delphia club with Stan Dick hurling ful and allowed a lone hit in the fifth not bring him across.

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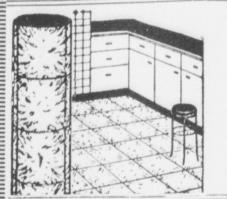
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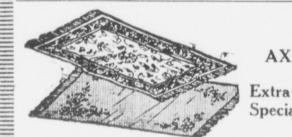
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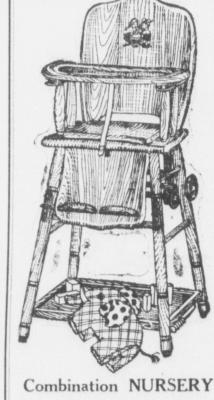


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